# Hope Star

VOLUME 33—NUMBER 146 | (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932 | Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. | PRICE 5c COPY


# MADDING BANK RECORD SHOWN

## Bomb Explosion Wrecks Columbus, Ohio, Skyscraper

### Seven Persons Killed and Many Injured by Blast Late Thursday

### DYNAMITE IS STOLEN

### Labor Troubles During Entire Construction of Building Is Blamed

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—A theory that a bomb explosion was responsible for the loss of seven lives and injuries to more than two score of other persons and a heavy damage to Ohio's new state office building was uppermost in the minds of state, county and city officials as they launched an investigation into the disaster Friday morning.

Authorities were investigating the theft of 300 pounds of high powered dynamite from a powder company near London, Ohio, last week, in a belief that it might have been used to bomb the six million dollar structure.

The death list increased to n Friday when William Steve Columbus, died of a skull fracture.

**Labor Trouble Blamed**

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—A terrific explosion shattered and twisted Ohio's new $6,000,000 state office building here late Thursday, killing five men and injuring at least 57 others.

A careful checkup by contractors late Thursday night revealed one known workman was missing. Whether others were buried in the debris could not be determined for at least another 12 hours.

Fire followed in the wake of the blast, adding to the destruction.

Aided by county and city authorities, state officials gathered at the scene of the blast and opened a probe in an effort to determine the cause.

Workmen and fire department officials were agreed that the explosion was not caused by natural or sewer gas, and some officers expressed the belief that a bomb of some sort may have spread death and destruction in the nearly completed white marble 13-story structure.

One fire department official, familiar with explosives, said it seemed to him that nitroglycerine had been set off in the southwest basement of the building.

All the dead and injured were believed to be workmen engaged in putting the finishing touches on the structure.

More than 100 men were in the building when the blast of an origin not at once determined, ripped upward and outward from the basement and first floor and hurled great slabs of white marble into the air.

So terrific was the blast that the heavy ornamental bronze doors of the building were wrenched from their hinges and steel window frames torn from the casings.

In the wild confusion that followed for several hours, it could not at once be ascertained just to what extent the structure was damaged, but workmen said it was "twisted" as high as the twelfth floor, while officials making a hasty investigation reported that the interior of the building seemed entirely wrecked.

Construction of the imposing edifice has been surrounded by an almost constant pall of labor troubles, and early speculation on the part of most constant pall of labor troubles, and early speculation on the part of some officials was toward the theory that a bomb possibly had caused the damage.

F. O. Everett of the Ohio inspection bureau, on the scene at once, advanced the theory that sewer gas, seeping into the building, had accumulated in the basement and ignited.

Fear of another blast led police reserves to rope off wide areas surrounding the shattered building to keep thousands of curious out of the way.

Vivid and horrible pictures of the blast were painted by survivors. They said the explosion centering n the southwest corner of the bulding lifted a section of the west wall 25 feet high and 200 feet long into the air. Great slabs of marble sailed out over the Scioto river. The blast was followed by dense clouds of smoke, while billowed forth from the gaping home and shattered windows.

The building had been a constant cause of political and labor bickering since it was first thought of in 1913. Designed to house all of the offices of the state, with the exception of those of the governor's office, adjutant general's department, the secretary of state, treasury an auditor and the various subdivisions of their offices, it covered an entire city block.

Even after the building was authorized the bickering continued, various political factions, contractors and material companies fighting over the proposed type of the building.

## They're Political Allies Now



Reported to have been assured of Governor Pinchot's political support, General Smedley Butler—now a candidate for the U. S. Senate—is shown (left) with the Pennsylvania Chief executive in a jubilant pose as they stopped off at Wilkinsburgh, Pa., en route to Pittsburgh.

## Parnell Vetoes Auto License Bill

### Measure Said to Be Unconstitutional by Chief Executive

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Parnell Thursday vetoed the Kimzey bill which had been passed by the legislature and would have reduced the cost of automobile licenses on all passenger cars and light trucks approximately two-thirds, on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

The veto message which he sent to the secretary of state's office read as follows:

"I am filing herewith, without my approval, senate bill No. 9 of the extraordinary session of the legislature of 1932, the same being an act to facilitate the operation of motor vehicles and to encourage consumption of motor vehicle fuel.

"While I am in sympathy with the provisions of this bill, I do not feel that it comes within the call of the special session. Also the attorney general has advised me that even though I approved same it would be invalid and is in direct conflict with the constitution. For these reasons I am disapproving same."

## Bank GuardRobbed of $38,000 at Dallas

### Lone Robber Waylays Man as Money Transfered to Automobile

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—A consignment of $38,000 in currency was stolen from John N. McCombs, a guard for the Mercantile Bank and Trust Company of Texas, by a robber, who waylaid him Friday, as he was transferring the money in his car from the Federal Reserve Bank, a few blocks away.

## Berg Kidnaper Given 25 Years in Prison

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—George Peak, a parole convict, was convicted by a circuit court jury here Thursday night in connection with the kidnaping last October of Alexander Berg, wealthy St. Louis fur dealer, and punishment was fixed at 25 years in the state penitentiary. Peak was the fourth defendant in the case to be sentenced in the kidnaping case.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Anyone who runs for office would like to win in a walk.

## Court Is Recessed To Next Monday

### Final Week of Circuit Court Cases to Begin April 18

Hempstead circuit iourt at Washington was recessed Thursday night until 8:30 o'clock next Monday morning, April 18.

There was no court activity Friday, and officials were busy completing the records on cases heard during the forepart of the week. The closing session Thursday afternoon was occupied by the hearing of appeal cases from Hope municipal court.

Circuit court enters on its third an final week Monday. The week beginning April 4 was given up to civil cases, while last Monday witnessed the beginning of trials in the criminal division.

## Cotton Belt Taken Over By S. Pacific

### Final Acceptance of R. R. Commission's Order Is Filed by Railway

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Southern Pacific company, which is America's largest railroad system in terms of total assets, Thursday formally assumed control of the St. Louis Southwestern railway, known as the Cotton Belt.

After a meeting of the Southern Pacific executive committee it was announced the company had "Friday filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington its final acceptance of the commission's order in the proceedings instituted by it to acquire by purchase of capital stock the control of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad company.

The merger represents one of few to be consummated in the railroad field since the World war.¼ As a result of its acquisition, Southern Pacific will add 1900 additional miles of lines to its system. The consolidation will increase Southern Pacific's assets to approximately $2,500,000,000.

In compliance with the interstate commerce commission's provisions laid down before the merger could be completed, Southern Pacific also agreed to give its unrestricted guaranty of an $18,000,000 loan which the Cotton Belt has asked from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Hale Holden, chairman of the Southern Pacific executive committee, and Daniel UpthNegrove, president of the Cotton Belt, have recently been conferring on the transaction.

Southern Pacific originally purchased 87,200 shares of Cotton Belt preferred and 42,600 shares of common. It also obtained an option on 59,380 additional shares of preferred and 24,700 of common. This gave Southern Pacific control of 58 per cent of the stock.

## Stock Exchange Is Threatened By Tax

### President Whitney Opposes Passage of Measure at Washington

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Possible closing of the New York Stock Exchange, with the danger of a panic was pictured before the Senate Finance committee Friday by Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, if the proposed stock transfer tax is imposed.

Whitney said the tax would reduce security transactions almost to a vanishing point.

## Industry Required To Find Markets For Farm Produce

### Developments of New Pay Rolls Must Be Made, Judge Mann Tells Rotary

### LIMIT TO FARMING

### Prices Held Down Because of Smallness of Home Markets

The profound conviction that Arkansas never can advance materially on agriculture alone, but must develop native industry to furnish a better market for her agricultural products, was expressed to Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow by Circuit Judge Richard Mann, of the Sixth judicial district, Little Rock, and chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Commission.

Owner and operator of a farm near Little Rock, Judge Mann was appointed head of the industrial commission in 1928 as the result of his belief that in the expansion of industry, with its new population and pay rolls, lies the future of Arkansas agriculture.

"I speak of industry not for industry's sake, but for the sake of agriculture," Judge Mann said.

"I am here," he continued, "to refute certain propaganda that you encounter about Arkansas.

**Agriculture Limited**

"You hear it said, for instance, that Arkansas is exclusively an agricultural state; and people who say that generally leave with you the idea that agriculture is the only destiny of our state. Well, if we grant that, then we must be prepared to admit that Arkansas can never occupy a much higher plane of prosperity than she has at present.

"The very nature of agriculture gives you ample warning. The more farm products we raise, the less money we get. That is because of Arkansas' limited home market. There are fewer persons in Arkansas who are not farmers—that is, the kind of people farmers might be able to sell their goods to—than any other state in the Union except two. And the average value of products grown by an Arkansas farm in one year is less than the production value in any other state bar non.

"Farming is Arkansas has already absorbed all the population it can. What is to happen, therefore, to our surplus population? It is already happening. In the 10 years from 1920 to 1930, there were 78,000 more persons left Arkansas than entered our state. They went away because of the limited opportunity for them here—and unless we produce some industrial development that calls for wage-earners and managers, then the depression will be forever with us, who as lawyers and doctors and business men need a population that can use us.

"It is obvious, therefore, the cause for our sending out of this state each year 395 million dollars for manufactured goods. The North and East are only too willing for us to remain an agricultural state. They would like to continue to swap our raw materials for their manufactured goods, which represent our materials and their high-priced labor."

**Must Be Developed**

Turning to another wide-spread legend about Arkansas, Judge Mann said:

"You hear that Arkansas is the richest state in the Union in natural resources. I grant you this is true—but of what use is a natural resource unless developed? Oil always lay beneath Union ciunty; but it never did anything for that county's citizens until someone came along and developed it.

"You also hear that Arkansas is primarily an agricultural state because it is not geographically located for the development of industry. This is not true.

"Look at the may of Eastern Tennessee, the hot-spot of industrial development the last 10 years. Yet this section hasn't one navigable river, and but few of the advantages which Arkansas has in abundance."

Judge Mann was presented on a program sponsored by George Ware. A guest at the club luncheon was Charles Harrell.

## Nashville Pastor To Preach in Hope

### Pat Murphy Here Sunday Night, Bennett of Texkant toPreach at 11

Rev. W. C. Bennett, pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist church of Texarkana will preach at the First Baptist church of Hope Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

At the night service Rev. Pat Murphy of Nashville will preach.

Following this service a business session of the members will be held.

The general public is invited to attend these services.

## What Happened in Fatal Bus Crash



Two dead and twelve injured was the grim toll of this accident in Washington. A collision with another bus caused an entire side of the car pictured here to be torn off, exposing the seats. M. C. Williamson, secretary to Representative Fou of North Carolina, and Benjamin Pettus, Washington attorney, were the persons killed.

## Soldiers On Duty In Mining Section

### Labor Trouble Breaks Out in Ohio Sector—2 Men Shot, One Fatally

CADIZ, Ohio.—(AP)—With military atmosphere prevailing, all was quiet in the Eastern Ohio bituminous mine fields Friday, where Thursday two men were shot, one fatally as a large group of men, said to be striking miners, attempted to keep the diggers from working in the Somers Mine, near Ardena.

Ohio national guards arrived during the night and Friday 75 guardsmen were stationed at the Somers operation.

## E. Shiver Leaves Shiver Brothers

### Well Known Local Man Now With Hope Plumbing Co.

Announcement was made Friday by Earnest Shiver, well known Hope plumber, that he is no longer connected with Shiver Brothers, local plumbing firm.

Mr. Shiver may not be reached at Hope Plumbing company, 120 South Main street. He has been in the plumbing business for 16 years, beginning here in 1916. His experience covers important jobs at El Dorado, Camden, Shreveport and this city, during that time.

## Prescott Negroes to Render Program

### Literay Society of School to Visit Hope Friday Night

Members of the Prescott colored school literary society are to appear in a program at the Hope negro high school auditorium Friday night.

An interesting program beginning at 8 o'clock, is promised by the visiting school group.

One of the features on the program is an address by E. N. Northcross, one of the teachers in the Prescott school.

## Sunday School Is Formed at Melrose

### Rev. Bracy of Hope, to Preach Sunday and Sunday Night

A wide awake Sunday school has been organized at Melrose church, 2 miles southwest of Hope on the Spring Hill road.

Sunday school meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Large crowds are attending each service and much interest is being shown by residents of the community.

Everyone who is not a member of some Sunday school is invited to come here and worship with us.

Rev. Bracy of Hope will preach Sunday morning April 17, at both the morning and evening services.

A hearty welcome is extended to the general public.

Mrs. T. H. Robberst is superintendent of the Sunday school.

## William J. Burns Dies Unexpectedly

### Heart Attack Fatal to Detective of Great Success

SARASOTA, Fla. — (AP) — William Burns, whose success as a detective was unprecedented in the annals of international crime, died at his winter home here Thursday night of a heart attack. He was 70 years old.

His career began with the exposure of the Ohio tally sheets fraud in 1885 and carried him through a series of the most important mysteries the country ever has known.

One of the outstanding chapters was his service as chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice a period which invloved him in the repercussions of the Harding administration and the Teapot Dome trials.

In three years in this capacity—1921 to 1924—while closely associated with his Ohio friend, Attorney General Harrey M. Daugherty, Burns organized the first nationwide identification bureau, an achievement he regarded as his greatest work.

Born in Baltimore of Irish parents, Burns was taken by his parents at an early age to Columbus, Ohio, where he was educated and where his father became police commissioner.

His first marked success came with the solution of a series of talley sheet forgeries by which a group of men were accused of trying to place a senator in the Ohio legislature. He then accepted an invitation to solve a St. Louis "arson" mystery.

At the age of 28, he accepted a position with the secret service, operating from St. Louis. He gained national attention in 1896 with the solution of the "Sosta Rican" case in which a group of Centaral American revolutionists were attempting to discredit their country and gain funds by counterfeiting in the United States.

Subsequently he ran to earth a counterfeiting gang known as the Bill Broackaway gang and agroup of currency forgers operating from Philadelphia.

In 1903, he resigned from the secret service and went to take charge of far western land fraud cases for the interior department.

These swindles, involving millions of acres, had baffled investigators until the Burns inquiry implicated a ring of officials in Oregon and Washington.

He then went to San Francisco where he spent three years in smashing a regime of graft and corruption.

Next came one of the most sensational of his enterprises, the apprehension of the McNamara gang for the blasting of the office of the Los Angeles Times on October 1, 1910.

A year earlier he had joined with a son in establishing his private detective agency. He was active in the Atlantic City and Detroit graft cases in 1912 and had a part in the investigation of Herman Rosenthal, New York gambler. He was employed in the South's most notorious murder case—that of Leo Frank in 1914.

He was in the forefront of the inquiry into the Wall Street explosion of 1920 which killed 37 persons.

## Roosevelt Will Not Go to Chicago Convention

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — Governor Roosevelt declared Thursday night on the eve of the meeting of the democratic state committee that he would not go as a delegate to the Chicago convention which will consider him for the presidential nomination.

The committee wll meet here Friday to select a slate of delegates at large and complete the organization of New York's delegation with its 92 votes.

## $48,000 Credited To Account Over Four Year Period

## Bulletins

JONESBORO— —J. T. Ellis, president, J. R. McKee and James E. Parr, vice president of the closed Bank of Jonesboro, were indicted to receiving deposits in an insolvent bank in a hearing Friday.

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —The two billion dollar cash payment of the soldiers bonus was endorsed Friday before the House Ways and Means Committee by John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union.

NORFOLK—(AP)—Three Norfolk negotiators for the Lindbergh baby's return announced Friday that information furnished them indicated that the kidnaped child was alive and well.

## Call Mass Meeting At Capitol Monday

### Taxpayers Urged to Attend, Use of Capitol Grounds Refused

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A taxpayers mass meeting, scheduled for next Monday, protesting the dissolution of the legislature have been refused the use of the capitol grounds by the secretary of state, who took this action on the advice of the attorney general.

Representative Fleming of St. Francis county said he would ask the leaders of every county to send a delegation to the meeting, which will probably be held in the city park.

## Alleged Terrorist Band Under Arrest

### 12, Accused of Dr. Parker Kidnaping, Taken in Police Raids

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Twelve members of an alleged gang of terrorists, accused of kidnaping Dr. James W. Parker, were arrested in a series of raids in three Illinois cities Thursday.

Several of the prisoners have confessed, implicating the others, according to State's Attorney Pratt of Peoria.

Dr. Parker, physician, was kidnaped a month ago and released when he was unable to raise $50,000 ransom.

Homer Massey, alleged leader of the gang, was arrested at Jacksonville and Dwight Bartlett was apprehended at New Union where he is said to have been hiding since the kidnaping. Both are Peorians.

Other suspects arrested in Peoria and vicinity are Joseph H. Pursifull, James W. Betson, Raymond Stoops, his wife, Bessie; his brother, Arlo Stoops, Dean Stoops, a son; Ed Woodford, Cecil Menninger, Claude Evans and Bartlett's wife, Nellie.

Police said that Arlo Stoops and Menninger confessed that they and Bartlett and Evans were the kidnapers. The others were said to have been involved in various ways.

## Newport Merchant Victim of Swindle

### Glass Substituted for Diamonds Left as Security on $1,400 Loan

NEWPORT—Jackson county officers Thursday night broadcast a "pick up" of three men who during the day obtained $1,400 from Herman Salenfriend owner of a general merchandise store in Newport, through a fake diamond deal.

They reported that Salenfriend met a man who gave his name as Goodman and posed as a retired merchant from Kentucky. Goodman said he planned to establish a business at New port. Thursday morning while Goodman and the merchant were in conversation a man, who introduced himself as Burke, inquired for a jeweler. The conversation switched to jewels and Goodman produced 12 diamonds, which he offered as security for a loan of $1,400. He said the money would be returned before 7 that night.

Burke left the store and returned with an appraiser named Rosen. He identified the gems as valuable. Salenfriend accepted the diamonds as security and gave Goodman the $1,400.

## Records of 2 Banks Checked at Hearing of Audit Board

### $13,000 Deposited to the Credit of Engineer and Wife in 9 Months

### AUDIT BLACKWOOD

### Accounts of Dwight Blackwood Also Being Checked by Group

LITTLE ROCK.(AP)—Albert S. Madding and his wife deposted $48,000 in two Pine Bluff banks over a period of four years, the time he was highway engineer there, records filed before the Highway Audit Commission revealed Friday at their hearing.

Madding's salary during this period ranged upward to $350 a month or $4,200 a year.

J. O. Nichol, president of the Simmons National Bank and J. E. Williams, liquidating agent of the closed Merchants and Planters Bank, read the figures to the commission from the bank ledger sheets and deposit slips.

During the last nine months that Madding was engineer, ending in August, when charges of irregularities led to an investigation by Chairman Dwight Blackwood of the State Highway Department, and the resignation of Madding which followed, Madding and his wife were shown to have deposited a total of $13,000 in the Simmons Bank, $10,000 to Madding and $3,000 to the account of his wife.

Madding summoned to appear before the Commission last Wednesday but did not appear at the hearing on Thursday. Instead he left a note saying he had left for Arizona where his brother had been killed.

**Check Blackwood Accounts**

LITTLE ROCK.—Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the State Highway Commission, deposited in two banks in Arkansas between January 1, 1927, when he assumed office as the elected highway commissioner, and September, 1931, a total of $62,022.67, of which $35,870 was currency, it was shown through testimony at Thursday's meeting of the Highway Audit Commission at the Hotel Ben McGehee.

Mr. Blackwood's salary during that period was, as it now is, $5,000 a year ($416.66 2-3 a month), paid monthly at the rate of $416.66, with the odd penny picked up at intervals by making the salary voucher $416.67.

Deposit records of the American Exchange Trust Company were read into the Audit Commission's records by Frank Edwards, assistant to Sam J. Wilson, member of the Highway Commission and liquidating agent for the bank, which closed November 17, 1930.

**$35.81 Balance at Closing**

Mr. Blackwood's deposit slips showed that he deposited in that bank between February 3, 1927, and July 12, 1930, a total of $41,024.81, of which $17,620 was in currency. His balance in that bank, when he stopped making deposits four months before the bank closed, was $282.41 and was only $35.81 when the bank closed.

The other deposits, totaling $20,998.34, were made in the Bank of Osceola, Mississippi county, of which J. Lan Williams, brother-in-law of Mr. Blackwood and also a member of the Highway Commission, was president until it closed last fall.

Finis E. Miller of Rogers, liquidating agent for the Osceola bank, presented testimony and deposit records relating to Mr. Blackwood's accounts in that bank. One account, designated as an escrow account, showed that Mr. Blackwood deposited $5,000 in cash in January, 1931, and that it was checked out the same day. It was shown that deposits in his personal account in the Osceola bank between December, 1928, and September, 1931, totaled $15,988.34. All deposits, except a portion of one for $1,234, were made in cash. Mr. Blackwood's balance in that bank when it closed was $17.49.

## Negro Slayer Dies for Murder of Miss. Mayor

JACKSON, Miss.-(AP)—Chas. Wright, 32, negro, dropped to his death on the gallows of the Hinds county jail here Thursday for the murder of Mayor L. M. Ratcliffe of Liberty, Miss.

The negro walked calmly to the gallows and stood silently while the noose was adjusted. He muttered a prayer as Sheriff Warren Ferguson sprung the trap.

# Hope Star

*Star Helps Deliver The Herald From False Report!*

...ly weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. ... Alex. H. Washburn), at 212 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

O. E. PATTESON, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

...ed as second class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

...ber of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively ... for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or ... paper and also the local news published herein. ... republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

...ewspaper is an institution developed by western civilization to ... of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely ... and to furnish that check upon government which ... has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

...ubscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per ... for six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, ... Howard and Lafayette counties, $3.00 per year, elsewhere $5.00.

...Resolutions, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards ... resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial ... hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers ... charge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility ... safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.


## The Star's Platform

**CITY**

*Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the material and social resources of Hope.*

*More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in ... and business back-yards.*

*Support the Chamber of Commerce.*

**COUNTY**

*A county highway program providing for the construction of a ... mesh of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the ... mileage.*

*Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural ... which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest ...*

*Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort ... practical in the country as it is in town.*

**STATE**

*Continued progress on the state highway program.*

*Tax relief, tax reform, and a more efficient government through the ... system of expenditures.*

## Machines and the Common People

DESPITE the complex nature of modern civilization which has baffled and confused the good offices of government in recent years, the people are getting at the facts of corruption in a new and startling manner.

In Chicago, where Al Capone defied good government to catch him in his guilty acts, government finally caught up with him in his bank accounts.

In New York City, where corrupt magistrates and blackmailing policemen rode rampant over the forces of righteousness, good government penetrated their safety deposit boxes and ascertained their corruptness.

And here in Arkansas, where the suspicion is that some part of our 100 million dollars spent for roads was diverted into private pocket-books, action was launched this week not only against the overt acts of graft, but against the bank records of those whom these overt acts seemed to implicate.

I see in this chain of events a new philosophy coming to the aid of a muddled conception of government in this complex age of ours.

No longer are we attempting to seize the criminal in his overt act. It is too often impossible.

But we lay in wait for him to make his cache—and when he has made it, we go dig it up; and then we take it to him and we ask, "How come?"

And the man who can not answer that question, whether in private or public life, is in a very bad way.

Corruption has made gigantic inroads upon the United States during the last generation. The coming of great wealth, of vast public enterprises, and the delegation of authority to leaders remote from the people, had combined to make the common citizen feel that he was a very small and helpless unit in this government which actually belonged to him.

In every crisis, when fraud was all but proven in the courts of the land, the common citizen saw the sophistry of legal quibbles and technicalities brought to the aid of guilty men, who thereby escaped.

This maze of legal technicality bloomed in all its glory in "political trials" i.e., the trial of any office-holder or gangster for fraud.

It was a strange situation. We allowed ourselves to believe that the rules of common honesty that applied to private business might be contraverted with outrageous delays and technicalities in the prosecution of corrupt public officials or their gangster allies.

Actually, all this was unnecessary. It was only permitted as long as public opinion would stand for it.

And now that public opinion has turned, our prosecutors and our courts have found that when the knot of fraud cannot be untied it can be cut with one swift stroke of the Gordian axe.

When fraud occurs in private business, the personal accounts of a company employe or manager or owner are just as vital to the investigation as any part of the corporate record.

But we have been this long a time applying the same principle to our public officials.

The investigation of personal accounts of public men will do more to cleanse corrupt official life than any one factor that we know of.

## Trade With Russia

COLONEL HUGH L. COOPER, famous American engineer and president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, declared in a recent interview that Soviet Russia is potentially the biggest market in the world for American exporters.

In the last eight years, he said, Russia has brought $2,500,000,000 worth of goods from the outside world, and has paid the bill without delay and without the loss of one cent. In the not-distant future Russia's imports can be expected to total at least $2,000,000,000 a year. Furthermore, Russia is eager to have American guidance in development of her natural resources, and is very favorably impressed with American goods.

You might keep those points in mind the next time some purblind "patriot" insists that we put an embargo on imports of goods from Russia. A market that could make us completely forget the depression is waiting for us there—unless we spoil it by idiotic trade restrictions.

*Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania asked for $20,000,000 to be used for the relief of the hungry or the idle. The lawmakers voted $10,000,000 for unemployment relief. There was strenuous opposition. Legal proceedings were instituted. Now the state supreme court has ruled the measure unconstitutional. Under provisions of the law distribution of the money was to have begun last December and continued until May. Well, the month of May is on the way. Will the governors exhaust the fund in the coming three weeks or will the hungry of Pennsylvania spend the winter months in ... states?—Texarkana Press.*

## Theme Song of the Gimme Guys!




## Benjamin Clark

Editor's Note: This sketch of the life of Benjamin Clark, pioneer Hempstead countian, was written by Mrs. Charles M. Clark, of Arkandelphia, and read by her at the dedication of the monument of Benjamin Clark in the Washington cemetery on the occasion of the session of the 24th annual conference of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held in Washington on April 6.

In collecting this sketch on the life of Benjamin Clark, we are greatly indebted to the late Capt. Thomas H. Simms of Texarkana, Judge A. H. Carrigan of Hope, the Hon. J. W. Ellis of Ozan, Shinns, "Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas," Hempstead's "Pictorial History of Arkansas," Scencks History of North Carolina from 1775 to 1781, Green's History of Virginia and Mrs. Elizabeth Luce of Washington, D. C.

In Albemarle county, Virginia lived a very prosperous planter by the name of John Clark. John Clark and his wife had ample reason to be proud of their six sons, Jonathan, George, Rogers, Thomas, Benjamin, James and William, for five of these served as officers in the Revolution. William, the youngest, too young for service during the Revolution, was one of the leaders of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition from 1804 to 1806.

During the French and Indian war when Western Virginia was menaced by the raiding bands of the enemy, John Clark moved his family eastward to Carolina county, Virginia, where he had inherited a large estate. Here he lived several years. Later John and his wife moved to Dobbs county, North Carolina, and it was here the fourth son, Benjamin was born January 12, 1758. Being of hearty pioneer stock and with love for adventure, Benjamin, like his father, moved about quite a bit. When Benjamin was about one year old the family moved to Duplin county, North Carolina, where they lived until the war. After the Revolutionary war Benjamin Clark moved to Sampson county, N. C., later to Edgefield Dist., S. C., where he remained for nine or ten years; then moved to Logan county, Kentucky, where he lived for 20 years, then moved to Arkansas county, in the territory of Missouri and settled at a place now embraced in Hempstead county. In 1826 he moved to Sevier county and 1831 moved back to Hempstead county where he lived until his death.

Benjamin Clark entered the service of the American forces in 1775 and served throughout the Revolutionary war with the North Carolina troops under the following officers: Capts. King, Williams, Love, Dodd, Pipkin, Mobley and James. Cols. James Kenan Brown and James Moore. He was in several skirmishes and in several battles, one being on Cape Fear river. He served as a private and as quarter master sergeant. He received as part of his pay, a land grant, the original is now in possession of the family.

It was while living in Kentucky that he married Huldah Catherine Anthony. To this union nine children were born. The second, a son, Christopher Anthony Clark, the father of Mrs. Laura Clark Smith and of John Clark IV.

Benjamin Clark and his wife Huldah moved from Kentucky to Arkansas in 1810 and lived near where Fulton, Arkansas, is now located. They lived here until 1812 when they moved to Washington. Except for a year or so they lived a long ,useful and well spent life in or near Washington.

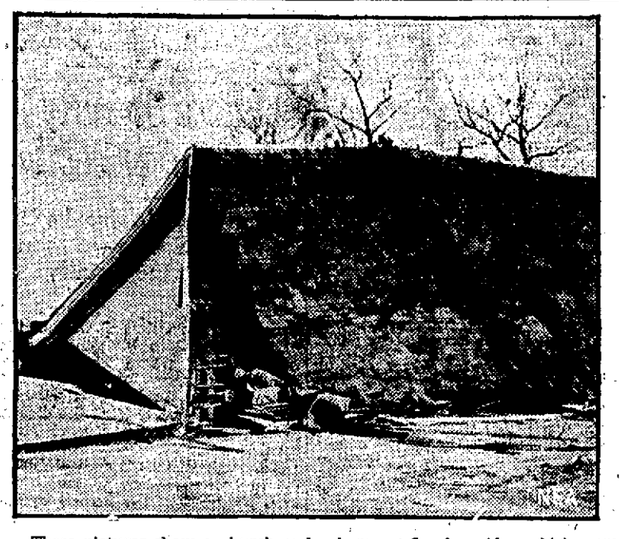
Benjamin Clark was, indeed an Arkansas pioneer. Hempstead county, the fifth county formed, was created by the Act of Legislature of Missouri Territory, December 15, 1819. The first session of Legislature of the territory of Arkansas was held at Arkansas Post in the winter of 1820 and Hempstead county was represented therein by Benjamin Clark in council.

Quoting from Shinn's "Pioneers & Makers of Arkansas." "In Hempstead county from 1818 to 1823, Col. J. M. Stuart was the clerk of the county and Benjamin Clark acted as coroner for the same period. Benjamin Clark was a wealthy planter, as things were counted then, and with the exception of Col. Stuart was the most prominent and influential man in the county."

It is, at present, interesting to note that the Arkansas Gazette, of May 25, 1928, in its One Hundred Years Ago Column, carried quite a lengthy article about the kidnaping of Thomas, the 19-month-old son of Benjamin Clark and his wife Huldah. The child was recovered after two years at New Orleans and returned to his parents.

Benjamin Clark died January 6, 1845 and is buried on the old family burying ground about three and one half miles east of Washington.

## House Without Roof and Roof Without House, Freeks of Second Tornado



These pictures show a church and a home at Lawley, Ala., which were wrecked by the second tornado which struck the little hamlet, after they had weather the fierce winds of the first. The church at the top was demolished when the wind "burst" the side walls, the roof settling to the ground.

## Rabbit Kills Large Tom Cat at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—There is nothing timid about San Antonio rabbits.

A red Belgian hare at the home of M. M. Hansen not only repelled a snooping cat, but—

The other night, Hansen relates, a tom cat found the door of the hare's home open. He crept in. The next day the cat was found dead, literally kicked to pieces.


## When it rains it pours




*Two Philadelphia traffic policemen seek shelter from a miniature cloudburst beneath an umbrella at 15th and Market streets.*

*When examined under a magnifying glass, each tiny crystal of Morton's Salt is found to be a perfect cube.*

● If you've children there's all the more reason for using Morton's Iodized Salt. For this famous salt will positively protect them against simple goiter, that common cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school. Also, it will delight you beyond words by *never* clogging saltcellars. Made with cube-shaped crystals, which tumble off one another instead of sticking together like the flake crystals of inferior salts, Morton's pours just as freely on rainy days as on dry! It costs but 10c a month.

**MORTON'S SALT**

IODIZED OR PLAIN 10¢ THE PACKAGE


## Arkansas Players Star With Chicago

### Carey Selph and Smead Jolly Help White Sox Win

The St. Louis Cards pulled out of a bad hole to score five runs in the ninth inning Wednesday, defeating Pittsburgh 9-8 for the second straight of the 1932 season.

The Cubs vanquished Cincinnati, 3 to 2, in the only other National League game.

In the American, Washington opened the 1932 season for Boston by taking the Hubmen to a 7-5 cleaning. At Chicago the White Sox again whipped the St. Louis Browns, and again an Arkansas boy starred in the victory. Carey Selph, Sox third baseman, was the outstanding player Tuesday, but on Wednesday the honors went to Smead Jolly, leftfielder, who got three hits in four times up. Jolly is from El Dorado, got his start on the sandlots there, and later became batting champion of the Pacific Coast league.

Cleveland downed Detroit 6-5 in the other American game Wednesday.

In the Southern association, Memphis again defeated Little Rock, 9 to 2, in the opening game at Travelers Field, Little Rock. Chattanooga trounced Knoxville 11 to 4; Birmingahm continued their pennant-ward sweep by whipping New Orleans 11 to 10; and Atlanta nosed out Nashville 11 to 10 also.

There are few things tha tgive the satisfaction that comes from the realization of a good day's work well done.

## Sez Hugh



SOME GIRLS SHOW DISTINCTION IN THEIR CLOTHES AND OTHERS DISTINCTLY

## A. and M. Little Theatre Gives Play at El Dorado

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Members of the Magnolia A. and M. College Little Theatre and fine arts department presented two one-act plays and novelty numbers before the El Dorado Little Theater organization this week.

Approximately 30 students took part in the evening program after which refreshments were served by the El Dorado organization.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:

**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY**

**For Sheriff**



SIMON M. SUTTON
Druggist
Hope

**For County Treasurer**
FRANK WARD
C. F. ROUTON

**For Circuit Clerk**
DALE C. JONES
LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

**For Road Overseer**
Bodcaw Township
D. M. (Monroe) KENT

People may be divided into two classes. Those who think their beliefs are more precious than truth, and those who think truth is more precious than their beliefs.


# PIGGLY WIGGLY

You can find many good things to eat and can easily stay within the family budget if you shop with Piggly Wiggly, with aisles and shelves briming full of fresh canned goods and windows full of vegetables and fruits, we invite your consideration and will appreciate your patronage. Featuring Jewell Coffee and Armour's Climax branded beef.

**Flour** COUNTRY CLUB 48 Lbs. Guaranteed **75c**

**Lard** Pure Compound 8 Pound Pail **53c**

IN OUR **Sanitary Market**

BUTTER Creamery—Lb. **19c**

FULL CREAM CHEESE Lb. **15c**

LOIN and ROUND STEAK Lb. **15c**

SEVEN STEAK OR ROAST Lb. **10c**

PORK CHOPS Pound **12½c**

Swiss Imported CHEESE Lb. **29c**

BACON In Piece—Lb. **10c**

DRY SALT BELLIES—Lb. **7½c**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hominy | No. 2½ Cans FOUR For | 25c |
| Beans | No. 2 Standard FOUR For | 25c |
| 5 lb. Sack | Country Club Pancake Flour | 15c |
| Milk | SUPREME Large Can—4 for | 25c |
| Oleo | Pound | 10c |
| Catsup | SCOTT'S—14 oz. | 10c |
| Sugar | 2 Pounds Cane | 85c |
| Lye | HOOKER'S Three Cans for | 25c |
| Coffee | JEWELL Three Lbs. 55c—Lb. | 19c |
| Corn | No. 2 Standard Two Cans for | 15c |
| Wheaties | 1c SALE | |
| Tomatoes | No. 2 Standard Two Cans for | 15c |
| Bananas | Dozen | 17c |
| Tomatoes | Fresh, Fancy—Lb. | 9c |
| Oranges | Dozen | 21c |

SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork Lb. **10c**

SLICED BACON Kroger Quality Lb. **19c**

# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 321

When one is thinking thoughts which terrify,
Puzzling over things that no one knows,
Wondering how the scheme of living goes,
Trusting unpleasantness may pass him by—
Sweep all these shadows swiftly from the sky
And rest your eyes where soft green pastures grow,
Or watch a tug that brilliant barges tow
Ploughing along where soaring seagulls cry.
Yet, when distracted by that emptiness
Which to the best of us at times must come—
Grasp sights of nature that must please you some
And dwell on these when you feel great distress,
Let all those inner promptings be the sum
Of better thoughts 'till self lives less and less!—Selected.

Mrs. Otha Taylor of Rosston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reynerson.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church with Mrs. Fanny Garrett, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street.

All members of the Daughters of the Confederacy will deeply sympathize with Mrs. Brown Rogers, state president of that organization, in the passing of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Neal, whose death occurred in the home of Mrs. Rogers on April 11.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. West.

Mrs. Anna Duffie, Miss Evelyn Johnson and their guest Carlton Tyson of California were Thursday visitors in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Elise Reed was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club at the Lowthorp home on South Elm srteet. A quantity of spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms, which were arranged for three tables. Bridge favors went to Miss Vollie Reed for the guests and to Miss Martha Martindale for the club. Following the games a delicious salad and ice plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babbs motored to Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs, on Tuesday and were met there by a party of friends from Brinkley. After lunch, the party came to this city and were overnight guests in the Dabbs home. The party included Mrs. J. L. Woodfin, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Beckman, and Mrs. Converse all of Brinkley.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton were among the out of town patrons attending the show at the Saenger on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemly and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer returned on Thursday from a ten day's visit to New York City, West Point and other interesting points in the East.

Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore for the past week left Friday for their home in Atlanta, Texas.

JoKarner Lowthorp left Friday morning on a buisenss trip to Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schinnerer, after an entended visit with Mrs. Barbara Webb left Thursday for their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Lillie Mae Bates of Chicago is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Erwin and Mr. Erwin on West Avenue G.

The Junior Senior High P. T. A. held one of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings of the year, on Thursday afternoon in the library room at the new high school. The President, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp presided over the business meeting, at which time the nominating committee made the following report: First Vice President, Mrs. John Owens; Treasurer Mrs. Fred White; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Brady. Mrs. Lowthorp resigned as president, and the new president will be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. O. A. Graves announced the Ninth District meeting to be held in Texarkana at Hotel Grimm on Friday, April 22. Mrs. Graves also urged the mothers to attend the lectures of Dr. Caroline Hedger in this city on April 21. Mrs. Don Smith presented the following splendid program: Mrs. J. A. Brady read a paper on "The Home and Schools". A discussion of the the Report Card System was given by Mrs. Bert Keith, Mrs. Paul Simms and Mrs. John Owens, with Leffel Gentry presenting the teachers point of view in a very interesting and forceful manner. Mrs. John Wellborn presented two musical numbers including a girl's trio and a vocal selection by Miss Secrest.

## High Society



Right on the bring of great things, Helen Knott, once a belle of exclusive New York City society, and Chester Towne, scion of an artistocratci Florida family, are shown trying a new step on a roof top. Both abandoned their social activities to become professional dancers and now are starring as a team in a Philadelphia hotel, where this picture was taken.

## Personal Mention

The name of Wylie Browning( of Hope, has been placed on the National honor roll of the Pacific Extension University, of Berkeley, California, it was learned by friends here Friday. Because of his outstanding work as a student in that institution was given as the reason for his accomplishments.

Dr. Charles A. Champlin of Hope and Dr. B. F. McAllister of Fayetteville were reappointed as members of the Board of Osteopathic Examiners Thursday by Governor Parnell. The appointments were for four years.

Friends of Rev. Thomas L. Green will regret to know that he is seriously ill at his home in Lancaster, Texas. Mrs. George S. Spragins of Hope, his sister, has been at his bedside for the past three weeks. Relatives here were advised recently that his condition was unimproved.

**WARNING ORDER**

No. 2526 In the Hempstead Chancery Court

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Plaintiff

vs.

R. D. Smith, et al., Defendants.a

The Defendants, R. M. Zingg, Tom Morton, and Myrtle Morton are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 23rd day of March, 1932.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk

(SEAL)

Mch 24, 31, April 7, 14.

# Digest Shows Two States Vote Dry

### Kansas and North Carolina Aid—Other Polls Sustain Digest

North Carolina joins Kansas in voting an outright majority for continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment in the semi-final returns of The Literary Digest's nation wide Prohibition Poll as announced in Saturday's issue of the magazine.

North Carolina goes bone dry by a majority of 81 votes out of 61,463 reported returns from the "Tar Heel" State and, in Kansas, the drys have a lead of 272 votes from a total of 77,878 polled.

A total of 4,329,416 ballots are reported in the semi-final returns of which 1,137,287, or 26.27 per cent, vote for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and 3,192,129, or 73.73 per cent register their sentiments in favor of repeal.

The dry vote shows a seventh consecutive gain during the poll rising from 15.85 per cent of the total vote of the initial returns in this "straw" referendum.

Nevada casts a vote of over 7 to 1 wet.

The returns from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey show a majority of over 5 to 1 for repeal in each of these States.

Illinois, Louisiana and Montana each show a sentiment of more than 4 to 1 wet.

Nine other States are voting better than 3 to 1 for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and 14 more States show a vote of 2 to 1 or more wet making a total of 32 out of the 48 States in which the wet vote is more than double the dry vote.

The District of Columbia is polling a vote for repeal of more than 3½ to 1 over that for continuance.

The geographical section showing the heaviest wet vote is the Middle Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania which show a combined percentage of 80.73 for repeal and the dryest section of States is the East South Central group of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi where the combined dry vote is 40.77 per cent of the total for the four States.

The States nearest approximating a dry majority include Tennessee with 48.39 per cent of its ballots for continuance; Arkansas with 47.54 per cent for continuance; and Oklahoma with 45.23 per cent of its total vote dry.

Newspaper check-up polls conducted independently in several actions of the country show a close parallel of The Literary Digest returns in each given locality, the magazine announces.

"Once more out of aclear sky," The Literay Digest will state in its issue Saturday "emerges a sudden testimonial of facts to vindicate the 20,000,000 ballot referendum.

"Facts all the more impressive because not always, perhaps, from approving sources.

"In some cases, for instance, they have been gathered by newspapers in politically dry territory incredulous of The Literary Digest wet totals.

"Local polls launched by such newspapers in different parts of the country, have been going on for days, some for weeks, but results to date have been a striking corroboration of our poll figures.

"In no case has a local poll uncovered a dry majority where The Digest sets down a wet one. All are wet so far and the degrees of wetness correspond remarkably with those indicated in The Digest's tabulations.

"In some cases a local poll runs a trifle less wet than our poll—5 or 6 per cent.

"On the other hand at Richmond, Virginia, the local poll at this writing is about 12 per cent wetter than The Digest's figures."

The ninth report in the 1930 Literary Digest poll giving three options on the ballot instead of two showed a total tabulation of 4,562,761 votes of which 1,386,216, or 30.38 per cent were for strict enforcement while 1,340,441, or 29.34 per cent, voted for modification to admit light wines and beers and 1,836,104, or 40.24 per cent, registered in favor of an outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

# College Leader Tell Story of Whipping

### Charges Mayor and Police Chief Inspired Attack in Coal Mine Area

By LUCIEN KOCH
Director Commonwealth College
Written for Hope Star and NEA SERVICE, Inc.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A peaceful visit to the Kentucky coal fields on the part of two teachers and three students from Commonwealth College, with myself as leader, came to a climax Sunday night when a mob, inspired by a mayor and a police chief drove us out of town and beat us with switches in a woods near the state line before kicking us out of the state.

Our car loaded with food for the needy miners, we drove over the city line of Pineville, Bell county, and were met immediately by Police Chief Osborne. He forced us to halt at the curb.

"What are you doing here?" Chief Osborne demanded.

We replied that we planned to stop in Pineville and then continue on to Harlan, assuring the chief that our intentions were entirely lawful and peaceful.

"You are not stopping in Pineville," Osborne replied.

When we asked why, he ordered us to follow him. We proceeded into the center of Pineville and stopped across the street from the courthouse where a crowd gathered around our car.

Chief Osborne went into conference with Mayor Brooks and several citizens. He seemed to be having a hard time trying to decide on the next step. First, he ordered us out of the city. Then he demanded that I make a speech from the courthouse steps, but I declined. Next, he demanded that we put up peace bonds or go to jail. Again, we assured him of our peaceful intentions.

Mayor Brooks then took charge of the situation.

"We don't want you in Pineville," Brooks said. "If you don't drive out of the city, we will drive your car out for you."

We reminded him that our car was our private property.

Chief Osborne then cut the ropes and canvas cover that lashed our provisions to the car and ordered another man to drive our machine. Then, he helped pull me from the driver's seat and into another machine where I was held until I was later placed in the rumble seat of our car.

Then our car was driven recklessly out of town, toward the Harlan county line, the driver casting off bundles of relief supplies as he drove. Soon, the driver of our machine was changed and the newspapermen following us were ordered to keep back.

The motorcade was cut down to three machines—a Harlan car in front, ours in the middle and a Pineville car behind.

After we crossed the Harlan county line they escorted us up Black mountain to within 50 feet of the Virginia state line. There they ordered us out.

One at a time, we were led to he bushes at the side of the road and beaten with switches cut from trees.

I was taken first, my wrists chained. Next came Harold Coy, a teacher of old Kentucky lineage, who was beaten on the back. Sam Sandberg, who was wounded in France and spent five months in a hospital, was given five extra lashes because he was older than some of us. Leo Gruliow, another student, and Isaac Greenberg, president of our student body, were last to feel the last.

During the beatings, members of the mob seized and read our copies of the bill of rights and a statement we had previously prepared for the governor, assuring him of our peaceful intentions.

When we were ordered back to the car, Coy, and I were subjected to additional pummeling and our hair and noses pulled.

Between periods of violent swearing, our captors asked us such questions as: "What do you think of the American flag?" "What do you think of God Almighty?" We remained silent.

Finally, we were ordered across the Virginia border with threats of death and "stringing up" if we ever dared return.

From there we proceeded to Knoxville, Tenn.

There could not be a clearer case of violation of civil liberties than the indignities that we suffered, and the most significant point is that our expulsion was initiated by duly constituted officers of the law—Chief Osborne and Mayor Brooks—despite our repeated statements that our mission was an entirely peaceful one.

## Taps Toes and Typewriters



Dancing fingers and dancing toes has fair-complexioned Mlle. Irene Zilahy of Vienna. Now famed as one of the most agile and accomplished tap dancers on the European stage, she formerly was Austria's champion stenographer—with a shorthand speed of 160 words and a typing speed of 80 words a minute.

# Auntie Blossom's Column

A Column Dedicated to the Children of Hope and Members of Saenger Kiddies Club

Dear Children: Saturday is the day that you have an opportunity to win a prize for your school. I'll tell you how. You remember I promised last week that we would give a large picture of George Washington to the school that had the most pupils represented at the Kiddies club. This picture says at that school until the next Saturday then if another school has the largest attendance for the next Saturday it gets the picture for a week.

Last week we had plenty of fun with our ballon blowing contest and flour contests but this Saturday we are going to have some new games that many of you have never played before and I know you will enjoy them. In addition to the games there is to be a clever& and entertaining vaudeville play a cartoon also the fifth chapter of the "Mystery Trooper" and then the feature picture, Tom Tyler in "Two Fisted Justice." This is a fast action western that all of you will enjoy from beginning to the end.

Don't forget now if you want your school to win the prize this week you must attend the club Saturday. I'm expecting you.

AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

## Sevier County Receives 8000 Bushels of Flour

DEQUEEN, Ark.—Eight thousand bushels of flour have been received by the Sevier County Red Cross committee from the mills at Alva, Okla., and are being distributed through committees in the various communities of the county, according to Minor Millwee, chairman of the Sevier county committee.

The following men have been appointed as committees of one to distribute the flour: M. W. Koger, Lockesburg; Roy Alston, Gillham; J. R. Brinkley, Horatio; H. L. Tabler, Ben Lomond; J. D. Ross, Paraloma; Charles McWhorter, Provo; and the Rev. J. D. Baker, DeQueen.

# Home Economics Show Big Success

### Saenger Theatre Filled to Capacity for Showing Thursday Night

The Home Economics Club show presented at the Saenger Theater Thursday night was an outstanding success. The ticket sales sponsored by the class brought one of the largest audiences ever to attend the theatre.

Much credit is due to Miss Lera Whitten, home economics teacher, whose untiring efforts consummated with those of each and every girl in the club made a record this organization can always point to with pride. Officers of the club are: Miss A. Wylie, president; Miss M. C. Jones vice-president, Miss M. Cantley, secretary and Miss M. Powell, treasurer.

The club wishes to take this opportunity of expressing publicly their sincerest appreciation to everyone who attended their show and to the following persons who performed on the stage brought to light the fact that there is some splendid theatrical talen in Hope. They are: Lenna Jones, Mineanna Padget, Denolda Dodson, Iris Bailey, Avis Wilson, Luther Hollamon, George Marshall, Harriet Story, Olander Beck, Alonzo Beck, Hilburn Graves, Robert O'Neil, and Harriet Fritchard.

## Waldo Will Enlarge Telephone Exchange

WALDO, Ark.—Initial steps toward the construction of a larger and more adequate building to house the telephone exchange of Waldo have been taken with the building of a warehouse adjoining the present exchange building.

The telephone company plans to build a complete new unit of buildings during the ensuing year.

**WARNING ORDER**

No. 2498 In the Hempstead Chancery Court

Johnnie Wesley Greene ..... Plaintiff

vs.

Althea Vivian Greene.....Defendant

The Defendant, Althea Vivian Green, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 26th day of March 1932.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

March 31, April 7, 14, 21

# Lily Damita, Star of Midnight Show

### Chas. Ruggles, Comedian of "This Is the Night," at Preview at Saenger

The Saenger Theatre announces that a midnight show will again be held at that theatre Saturday night. The feature picture to be shown is "This Is the Night" starring Lily Damita, Charles Ruggles and Roland Young.

It is a splendid and riotious comedy of night life in Paris in which Charles Ruggles, playing the part of a husband, tries to enjoy his vacation in the French city by taking part in more of the Paris night life than his wife approves of. One comical situation follows another and it is unquestionably one of the most humorous roles this star has portrayed to date. The preview Saturday night starts at 10:30 p. m. This picture will show for the Saturday night preview and Sunday only.

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932 in a certain cause (No. 2500) then pending therein between George [illegible] plaintiff, and John [illegible] defendants, the undersigned Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday the 2nd day of May, 1932, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the West Half of the Southwest Quarter; and all that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, lying West of the Old and Spring Hill road, all in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 149 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third in three months; the purchaser being required to execute a bond with security as by law and the order of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from day of sale until paid, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 7th day of April, A. D. 1932.

WILLIE HARRIS, Commissioner in Chancery.

April 7-14-21.


**666**

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Where Your Cents Buy $ Values

Arizona Firm Heads Lettuce — Head — 5½c

Fancy Winesap Apples — Dozen — 12½c

Fresh and Fine Tomatoes — Pound — 10c

Daimond Crystal Salt — 2½ Lb. Package — 5c

"Dry Salt"—from small side Meat — Good and Streaked — Pound — 7c

"CANOVA," with 1 can Cocoa free Coffee — Pound Can — 32c

B. and C., guaranteed to please Powder — 16 oz. Can — 10c




Buy the Best When the Price Is So Cheap

24 lb. Sack.....49c

48 lb. Sack.....95c

Mrs. Tucker's LARD — 4 lb. Bucket.33c — 8 lb. Bucket.57c

"YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED"

MARKET SPECIALS

HAMS — BONELESS—Picnic Style—Pound — 14½c
BACON — Independent English Sliced—Pound — 15c
Pork Chops or Steak—lb. — 11c
BEEF STEAK — LOIN Or ROUND—Pound — 15c
PIG LIVER — 2 lbs. — 15c
Wilson's BREAKFAST BACON—In Slab—Lb. — 12½c

DARWIN STORE

Money Saving Specials For Saturday

Lettuce — Fancy eIceberg Hard Head — 5c
Sugar — Pure Cane Granulated 20 Pounds — 89c
Pet Milk — Three Tall or Six Small cans — 20c
Makes better dinners—From Soup to Dessert
Crackers — 2 Pound Box Hen or Sunshine — 18c
Pork-Beans — Campbell's 3 Cans For — 20c

Toilet Tissue, Ambassador—3 for ..... 21c
Bottle Caps, Gross ..... 19c
Starch, Linit, 3 for ..... 10c
OATS, 55 oz. pkg. ..... 15c
KARO, 1½ lb. size..... 12c
KRAUT, Blue Mt., 2½ can ..... 10c
WHEATIES, 2 packages ..... 14c
Tomato Paste Can ..... 5c
Soap Chips, 2 packages ..... 15c
Q-Jel, all flavors, package ..... 5c
Corn Starch, package ..... 10c
Snowdrift, 3 lb. can ..... 45c
OLEO Pound ..... 11c
English Peas No. 2 can ..... 11c

Meat Market Savings




SWIFT'S PICNIC HAMS
4¼ Lb. Average—Each
55c

BACON — Independent English Sliced—Pound — 15c
BEEF ROAST — Any Cut Fore Quarter—Lb. — 11c
BEEF STEW — 2 lbs. — 15c
Pork Chops or Steak—lb. — 11c
SPRING LAMB — Fore Quarter Roast—Pound — 12½c



Last Times Friday

WILL ROGERS
—In—
Booth Tarkington's Comedy
"BUSINESS and PLEASURE"

Prices ..... 10c-25c

SATURDAY
Kiddies Club 1 p. m.
Feature Picture
TOM TYLER
—In—
TWO FISTED JUSTICE"

MALCO'S SAENGER

TEXARKANA'S NEWEST AND FINEST

—HOTEL—
McCartney

Absolutely Fireproof
All Rooms Outside Exposeure

COFFEE SHOP

Excellent Cuisine
Texarkana's Best
Place to Dine

# MAN HUNTERS

## BY MABEL McELLIOTT

©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY [illegible] ROSE MILTON, slightly [illegible] Susan, comes to stay with her. Susan, lonely, accepts [illegible] invitation for an evening [illegible] Ray Flannery and [illegible] go with them. They go [illegible] pleasure resort [illegible] and Susan is disgusted. [illegible] Waring takes her home [illegible]

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

"WELL, you are a fine one!" Rose exclaimed.

Susan did not answer because for the moment she was too busy fumbling about in her purse for her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It was enough to be safe at home with the nightmare behind her.

"I waited and waited," Rose was saying bitterly. "There wasn't anyone I knew to call, although I finally did give Ben a ring." Susan gasped in horror.

"Oh, thank Heaven you didn't!"

"Well, I like that!" Rose stood transfixed, eyeing her. "You are a cool one! Here I've been fretting myself sick for the last three hours."

They were in the living room now and Susan, having switched on the lights, sank into a comfortable chair. Rose pursued her grievance. "You haven't even told me whom you were with or anything," she said, annoyed. Susan could have laughed from sheer relief but she didn't dare. Rose was so much in earnest.

"If you'll just let me get my breath," Susan begged, "I'll tell you all about it. I don't blame you a bit for being furious, but honestly it wasn't all my fault. I tried and tried to break away hours ago. It was ghastly!" She shuddered at the memory. How could she have been such a fool as to envy other girls those casual "dates" they boasted of? She knew now that she had been better off at home with Aunt Jessie sewing or reading no matter how much she had resented the dullness of it. Well, she had had her lesson. She interrupted Rose's continued plaint to cross the room and stare at herself in the mirror.

"Do I look older?" she inquired. "I feel it—years and years."

"You look a fright," Rose assured her with a best-friend's frankness. "You're pale as a ghost and there are rings under your eyes."

Susan slipped an arm around Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "ohs" and "ahs" and "I don't believe it" she poured out the whole story of her adventure. When she had finished Rose said with emphasis, "I hope this will be a lesson to you. Now let's go to bed!"

That was all. Having said her say Rose was content to forget the affair and Susan was grateful to her. She knew the story would travel no further.

She thought she would never drop off to sleep but so superb was her health and so clear her conscience, now that her fault was confessed, that in five minutes she was breathing deeply and evenly, safe in the land of dreams.

* * *

THE next morning, however, the ordeal came flooding back to her. She began to worry. What if Mr. Heath should find out? What if Ray should talk? Susan knew her own conduct would bear a close scrutiny but she also knew how such matters can be distorted. She arrived at the office in a fever of apprehension.

Everything seemed quite as usual. There was Pierson at his high desk with his ledgers spread out before him. There was the neat little pile of mail to be sorted and, in five minutes, there was Mr. Heath, dapper and well groomed as ever. Susan felt like a thief and a coward as she returned his cheery good morning. Quite well she knew what would be his opinion of her part in last night's entertainment. She valued his esteem.

"Do you have that Walker correspondence?" he asked. She had, and laid it before him.

"Good girl," he smiled at her. "You seem to know what I want these days before I know myself." Susan flushed, deeply and rosily. This was high praise, indeed, from Ernest Heath. Confusedly she murmured her thanks. They went on with the morning's work and nothing more of a remotely personal nature passed between them. Still the glow remained. Susan felt it and Ernest Heath felt it.

The man thought, "Dash it all, that's a nice girl and a smart one, too. I shall be almost sorry to see Miss O'Connell come back." Treason indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, who for seven years had toiled over his files, had worked overtime without complaint, had bought birthday presents for his wife, who had, in fact, been the perfect model of a selfless secretary!

Susan thought, "I feel a hypocrite letting him say that." But the glow warmed her just the same. She went about all day with the lift in her heart. It seemed a divine dispensation that Jack Waring had been sent to South Bend that morning. Susan had a little more time to compose herself for the ordeal of meeting him again.

When it actually did happen it was not nearly so bad as she had expected. The South Bend business dragged on for days and it was not until the following week that s\[he\] and Waring met. There was a brief interchange of greetings. The man was as cool and composed as if they were complete strangers. Susan, answering his "good morning" as calmly as possible, began to think she had dreamed the episode of the kiss. She felt immensely relieved.

"Well, that's that," she told herself. What she had been dreading so had come to pass and proven her fears groundless. Maybe life was always like that. She hoped so.

* * *

SUSAN had been avoiding Ray ever since the night the latter and Schuyler Webb had completed the foursome. But she could not do this forever. Ray's puppy-like friendliness knew no reserves and recognized few rebuffs. There came the inevitable day when Susan lunched with Ray again. Ray's lunch orders were always faintly preposterous. Her favorite selection was a ham and cheese sandwich, a bowl of baked beans and a chocolate malted milk. It was what she had ordered today.

Susan watched the other girl, fascinated. Ray was talking volubly, "I said to Mamma, I said, 'It's funny but I haven't seen a thing of Susan since the night we had the double date?'" She sank her sharp, little white teeth into the appalling sandwich and continued in a slightly muffled voice, "I said it's funny, but it kinda seemed like Susan didn't have a good time that night."

Ray's round, incredibly fringed eyes searched Susan's. The other girl wriggled uncomfortably.

"What I always say is," Ray went on, "when you get a fellow who's a good spender like Waring you ought to be thankful. Most of these kids around are penny pinchers, and if they take a girl to a movie they think they're showing her high life or something. Waring's different. He knows his way around, and baby, can he dance?"

Susan started to speak but, discovering Ray's question had been purely rhetorical and a reply was not expected, she sank back in her chair again. The monologue continued.

"If a girl played her cards right and was really smart I think she could land Waring. He's making good money" (Susan wondered irrelevantly what other sort of money there might be) "and I think he'd like to get married again."

* * *

SUSAN made a low sound which might have been interpreted as surprise or agreement. "Yes, he's a funny guy," Ray pursued, demolishing the last crust and beginning on the baked beans. "He was married a long time, you know, and his wife give him the run-around. I think," finished Ray, "if the girl was the right kind—what I mean, had a little life in her and so forth—he might turn out to be a good husband."

Demurely Susan inquired what Ray's idea of a good husband might be. Ray expounded her theory gladly.

"Well, first of all, I think a man shouldn't expect a girl ever to put her hands in dish water," she said. "When I get married I'm going to live in a hotel and have all the meals sent up. I'm going to have a mink coat and a permanent wave every three months. Not one of these," (she touched her yellow locks disdainfully), "not one of these but an expensive one at that place on Michigan avenue. Then I want a sporty roadster and a chow or maybe—I don't know—a Pekingese." Ray's expression was rapt and soulful. Susan wanted to laugh but dared not. As if interpreting her unspoken thoughts Ray turned to her sharply.

"You want to take some advice from me," she said oracularly. "You want to work things the right way and you'll go over big—what I mean, like a million dollars. But you can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to like it. No kidding!"

Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on much longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her check, dazzled the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's.

"You mind what I say," she finished, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

(To Be Continued)

# The Standings

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| Clubs, | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chattanooga | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Birmingham | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Memphis | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Little Rock | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Nashville | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Knoxville | 0 | 3 | .000 |

**Thursdays' Results**

Little Rock 11, Memphis 5.
Atlanta 4, Nashville 3 (10 innings).
Chattanooga 13, Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 3, New Orleans 0.

**Games Friday**

Memphis at Little Rock.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Clubs, | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Chicago | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | .000 |

**Thursdays' Results**

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
Others postponed, cold weather.

**Games Friday**

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Clubs, | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 2 | 1 | 1.000 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Boston | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**Thursdays' Results**

St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1.
Others postponed, cold weather.

**Games Friday**

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| Clubs, | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Toledo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Indianapolis | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Minneapolis | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Columbus | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| St. Paul | 0 | 3 | .000 |

**Thursdays' Results**

Louisville 12, St. Paul 0.
Kansas City 8, Columbus 7 (11 innings).
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

| Clubs, | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Shreveport | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Beaumont | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Houston | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Wichita Falls | 1 | 1 | .200 |
| San Antonio | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Galveston | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Fort Worth | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**Thursdays' Results**

Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0.
Wichita Falls 8, Shreveport 5.
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4.
Galveston 7, Houston 3.

# Cardinals Suffer First Season Loss

### Cold Weather Halts Half of Major League Games Thursday

The Cardinals suffered their first defeat of the season Thursday at St. Louis, bowing to Pittsburgh 5-4. Paul Derringer went the full distance for St. Louis, but weakened with the score tied in the ninth, and the Pirates put over their fifth and winning run.

At Cincinnati the Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 3. Other National League games were called off on account of cold weather.

In the American League, the St. Louis Browns finally won from the White Sox, taking the Chicagoans into camp by the score of 3 to 0. Carey Selph and Smead Jolley, the two Arkansawyers on the Sox team, each got one hit in three times at bat.

At Detroit the Tigers evened the winning Thursday's game 3 to 1. Cold weather prevented other games.

Little Rock turned on Memphis, in the Southern association, and hammered out an 11-5 victory after dropping the first two games of the season.

Chattanooga downed Knoxville for the third straight win, 13-2; Atlanta triumphed over Nashville, 4-3; and old Ray Caldwell, starting his 23rd pitching season, hurled Birmingham to a 3-0 victory over New Orleans. Caldwell held the Pelicans to six hits.

# Magnolia Students Enter State Contest

MAGNOLIA—Magnolia high school dramatists left here Thursday to enter the state dramatic contest at Fayetteville, April 15 and 16.

The Magnolia students, Mildred Ann Meehan, Mary Louise Oaks, Janet Dennis, Glynn Clyton and Gus Hall, will present "Off Nag's Head," the play with which they won the district meet held here recently, as their bid for state honors.

A. L. Burns, superintendent of Magnolia schools, and Miss Hazel Goldsby, head of the expression department of the Magnolia high school, accompanied the students.

Teacher, "Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?"

Small Girl, "What has the prince got to do with them?"

Baking Tests will prove it BEST...

KC BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE TESTED
DOUBLE ACTION

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY JAQUES MFG. CO.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# State Candidates Still Coming Out

### A. B. Priddy, Russellville, Makes Announcement for Governor

Formal announcement by Judge A. B. Priddy of Russellville that he is a candidate for governor is believed to have removed the cause of much speculation regarding plans of certain other men mentioned as probable gubernatorial aspirants. During the past several days the names of Brooks Hays and Sam Rorex, both of Judge Priddy's home city, have been frequently heard as probable candidates to succeed Governor Parnell. Judge Priddy's announcement, however, practically stopped such speculation as it seems to be generally agreed that neither Hays nor Rorex will oppose his fellowtownsman.

C. A. Holland, Conway lawyer, says that he has definitely decided to enter the race for Attorney-General. Mr. Holland will be remembered as one of the candidates for attorney general in the primary election of 1928.

Heartsill Ragon, congressman from the Fifth Congressional district, was recently reported in dispatches from Washington, as definitely out of the race for United States Senator. The report quoted him as saying: "Why should I seek to change my position."

As a result of developments during the pas tseveral days, it appears there will be several candidates for lieutenant-governor this year. Already three men, Freed Hutto of England, Dr. E. E. Irwin of Russellville and J. Rosser Venable of Camden, have announced their candidacies in opposition to Lieut.-Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson and there are two or three other probable candidates. Likely, knowledge that a large number of candidates makes it hard to defeat a candidate for a second term is all that is causing hesitancy on the part of men with ambition to preside over the senate.

Reports indicate that Mrs. Hattie M. Caraway, the frist woman ever to be elected to membership in the United States Senate, will receive a complimentary vote for the Democratic nomination for president at the Chicago convention. It is rumored that the women delegates from Arkansas to the convention are planning to display their esteem for Mrs. Caraway by casting their votes for her.

Congressman John E. Miller of Searcy, representing the Second Congressional District, last week filed with Secretary of State the pledge required from candidates for public office by provisions of the Corrupt Practice Act.

Earl Page, state commissioner of mines, manufacturers and agriculture has formally begun his campaign to succeed himself. He recently filed with the Secretary of State the pledge required of candidates.

Evidently the 1932 political campaign is about to get under way in earnest. During the past few days cards announcing the candidacies of various aspirants for state office have appeared in the state. The first card of the campaign was that of a candidate for auditor of state. Since the card showed up, similar announcements of some other state candidates have been in circulation.

The young wife was heartbroken.

"What the matter?" asked a friend.

"Oh, my husband is so absent minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table and when I handed him his hat he handed me another tip."

"Well, that's nothing to worry about; It's just a force of habit."

"That's what worries me. He kissed me when I gave him his coat.'

# State Ranks High In Surfaced Roads

### Arkansas Is 11th Among States in Hard Surfaced Highways

Arkansas ranks eleventh among the 48 states in the number of miles of surfaced highways, according to a tabulation published in the current issue of American Highway, Washington, D. C., highway publication. The 10 leading states with their respective mileage of improved highways are Texas, 18,546 miles; Pennsylvania, 13,582 miles; Louisiana, 12,247 miles; New York, 12,086 miles; Ohio, 11,743 miles; Illinois, 11,550 miles; Wisconsin, 10,218 miles; North Carolina, 9,773 miles; Colorado, 9,009 miles; Missouri, 8,229 miles; Arkansas 8,206 miles.

Another tabulation in the same publication shows that Arkansas was thirteenth in the number of miles of portland sement concrete pavement constructed during the year 1931.

A third tabulation shows Arkansas to be the only state in the Union which during 1931 spent all of its motor vehicle license collections on retirement of state and county road bonds and interests.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Be Sure and Consult Our Windows For Special Values On

SUGAR—EGGS—BUTTER FLOUR—SHORTENING and POTATOES

In fact all of your table needs before making your purchases. Plan to come to your A&P Store FIRST and you will save time as well as money.

ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 5c | CARROTS Large Bunch 5c | WINESAP APPLES 2 Doz. 25c

CALIFORNIA PRUNES—nice size 4 lbs. 18c

IONA PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 No. 2½ cans 27c | IONA PEAS Good Standard Quality No. 2 can 9c | Uneeda Bakers VANILLA WAFERS Pound Box 23c; FIG JUMBLES CAKES Pound 16c

GRANDMOTHERS BREAD 16 oz. White or Whole Wheat—Loaf 5c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 17c | A&P COFFEE 8 O'Clock, lb. 19c; Red Circle, lb. 25c; Bokar, lb. 29c; A Coffee To Suit Your Taste | Snow Peak All Green ASPARAGUS 8 oz. can 10c

Premium Soda Crackers—1 lb. box 12c—2 lb. box 19c

RAJAH Salad Dressing: 8 oz Jar 10c; Pint Jar 17c; Quart Jar 33c
Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe: 2 oz. package 8c; 4 oz. package 15c; 8 oz. package 27c
K. C. Baking Powder: 10 oz. can 9c; 25 oz. can 19c; 5 lb. can 60c

SPARKLE—Gelatin Dessert, all flavors 3 pkgs. 19c

Eagle Brand Milk—can 19c
Oats—3 lbs. 7 oz. package 12c
Wesson Oil—pint 25c
Quart Mustard 15c
Pinto Beans—pound 4c
Cigarettes—2 packages 37c
Cut Beets—No. 2 can 8c
Iona Corn—No. 2 can 10c
Tomatoes—2 No. 2 cans 15c
Folger's Coffee—lb. 37c
R. J. R. Tobacco—2 packages 15c
Grapenut Flakes—package 10c
Q.M. Pork & Beans—3 cans 17c
Oysters—can 10c
Tomato Juice—3 cans 25c
Potato Bread—24 oz. loaf 9c
Raisin Bread—loaf 8c
Salted Peanuts—12 oz. pkg. 10c
Cream Meal—5 lb. bag 10c
Vitamont Dog Food—3 cans 25c
Pacific Toilet Tissue—3 rolls 13c
French's Bird Seed—pkg. 12c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS —MARKET SPECIALS— CHANNEL CAT FISH

Decker's Tall Korn Sliced Breakfast Bacon Lb. 12c | DRY SALT BACON Lb. 8c | PORK CHOPS Pound 12c

SLICED BOILED HAM Lb. 24c | SEVEN STEAK OR ROAST Lb. 12c | SHANKLESS PICNICS 4 to 6 pound average—Lb. 11c

Specials For Saturday —At— MOORE & HAWTHORNE

We Charge — Phone 412 — We Deliver

SUGAR—pure cane, 22 lbs. $1.00
BACON—fancy sliced, lb. 15c
CORN—No. 2 size—3 cans 21c
SAUSAGE—best grade, lb. 10c
LETTUCE—Large Iceberg head 6c
Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, gal. 80c
SWEET BREADS lb. 25c
LARD PURE HOG—Bring Your Bucket 8 lbs. 56c

Cat Fish—Friers—Carrots—Spinch—Turnips
Beets and Celery

## Alabama's Cotton Queen



While other southern states are pondering selection of their royal representatives, Alabama's Governor B. M. Miller named Miss Helen Stuart, Montgomery society belle, as Cotton Queen of the state. She will represent Alabama at the annual Southern Cotton Festival in Anderson, S. C., in May, where other cotton queens will be present.

EVIL EFFECTS OF CONSTIPATION

Constipation locks up poisons in the body, and allows them to begin dangerous work against your health. Keep the bowels active. If constipated, one of the best things to do is to take Thedford's Black-Draught for prompt relief. Mrs. LeRoy Brack, 2810 Poplar St., Cairo, Ill., writes: "My mother used Thedford's Black-Draught in her home for years. She thought it was so good, she had me use it. I find it is fine for sour stomach and gas. A few doses, taken for several nights, makes me feel like a new person. I have found it very good and dependable."

Made from the leaves and roots of medicinal plants—free from mineral drugs.

Sold at Drug Stores.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark




*"What's a good safe poison to scare somebody?"*

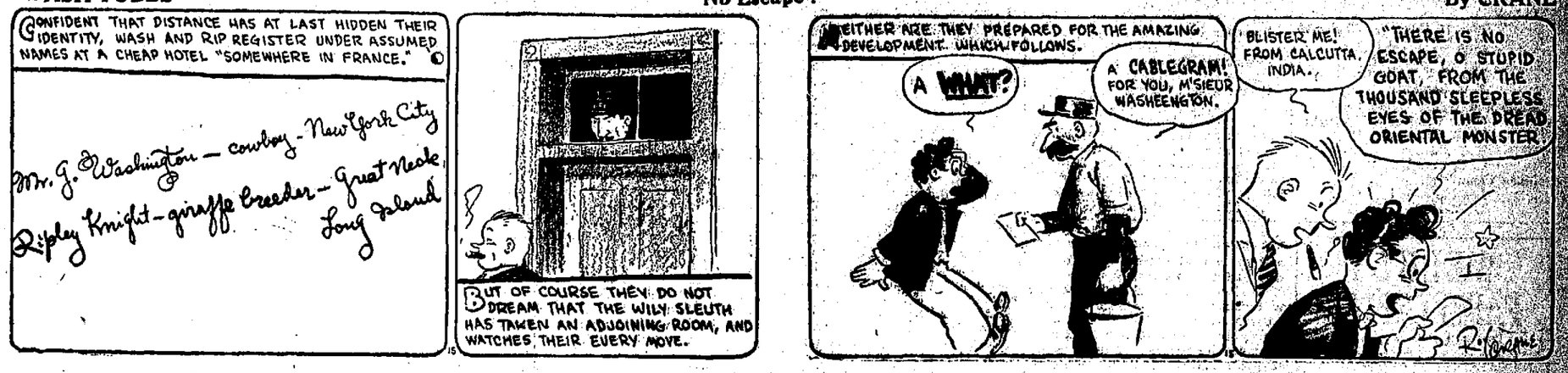
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN




OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS




WASH TUBBS No Escape! By CRANE




SALESMAN SAM Sam's Particular! By SMALL




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Youth! By MARTIN




FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Limit for Ossie! By BLOSSER




THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Chick Is Smart! By COWAN




## Washington Locals

Allison Shields and Mrs. Shields of Hope, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Hulsey.

Mrs. W. M. Busby of McCaskill, was a Monday visitor in Washington.

Clyde Kolb, Mrs. Kolb, and Nita May Kolb of Texarkana, were guests of Miss Letha Frazier last Sunday.

John Foster, of Blevins, was attending court here this week.

Harold Velvin and Mrs. Velvin were in Ashdown Tuesday.

Misses Carolyn Trimble and Mary Cornelius Holloway, of Hope, were guests of Miss Bessie Trimble last week.

Lee Holt and Dr. J. C. Williams are attending Presbyterial in Magnolia this week.

Chas. S. Holt, the popular drummer, was shaking hands with his Washington friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robins of Ozan were in Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs. Erl Robins were Wednesday visitors in Washington.

Dr. Weaver of Hope, was attending court in Washington Wednesday.

M. G. Black of Rt. one, passed thru Washington Wednesday on his way to Dallas.

Mrs. Tracy Britt of Louann, is attending the bedside of her grandfather, M. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Puddephatt has returned to her home in Pine Bluff.

Miss Dora Parsons spent last weekend in Hope with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Bruce.

Miss Charlotte Merrell came home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merrell Sunday.

Misses Noelle Levins and Charlotte Merrell visited friends in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Jim Wilson of Columbus, was visiting relatives in town Tuesday.

Frank May of Little Rock, was a welcome visitor to Washington last Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Hulsey and mother, Mrs. Cox, and Miss Hudson of Hope, visited friends in Washington Tuesday.

Lester Orr and Mrs. Orr of Hope, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levins Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Kent of Hope, spent Wednesday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Hope, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses Wednesday.

The Washington P. T. A. held their regular meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The friends of Lat Moses will be glad to know that he is recovering from his wounds received in an automobile accident last week.

FOXY PHANN




**Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!**
With
**HOPE STAR WANT ADS**
The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.06
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on prezentation of statement, the day of first publication.

**Phone 768**

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private entrance. Price attractive. 314 Shover street. 15-3t

FOR RENT—Extra nice five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 24-tfc

FOR RENT—One six room furnished house 406 Spruce street, and one 6 room unfurnished on Highway 67. Phone 1638-4. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 4-11-6t

## NOTICE

PERPERSONAL ATTENTION — I am not now connected with Shiver Brothers. Call Hope Plumbing Co., Phone 380, 120 S. Main street. Ernest Shiver. 15-6tc

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chicks. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-tf

WANTED—500 people to take advantage of the bargains offered on our One Cent sale Friday and Saturday. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 14-3tc.

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER WILL end your indigestion or your druggist will refund your money. 3-7-26t

## FOR SALE

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS
AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS
USED TIRES BOUGHT & SOLD
USED PIPE FITTINGS.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 116tc

## LOST

WANTED—500 people to take advantage of the bargains offered on our One Cent sale Friday and Saturday. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 14-3tc.




the number of us who are headed the wrong way. A little forethought and less willingness to take a chance will show the wisdom of automobile insurance.

**Roy Anderson & Co.**
**Phone 810**
Hope, Arkansas

# Washington to Be Host to Former Citizens in Tenth Annual Mother's Day Celebration on Sunday, May 8

## Inaugurated in 1923, Annual Homecoming Now Regularly Attended by Many Persons From All Parts of the State

Plans Plans are now being formulated for the tenth annual homecoming and Mother's Day, to be held in Washington on Sunday, May 8, 1932.

Originated in 1923, when only a small number of Washington's former citizens appeared to celebrate the day, the annual homecoming set for Mother's Day Sunday each year has gradually grown until now several hundred ex-citizens and their families, together with others, are annually expected on that particular day.

Invitations will be mailed to former residents this year as in the past, and it is expected that this Mother's Day will witness a larger turn-out of former Washington people, their families, and all the others who have some connection with the town, than ever before.

Committees to take charge of all the details have been appointed and are as follows:

**General Committee:**
Mrs. J. W. Butler
Miss Mary Catts
Mrs. Luther Smith
L. A. Holt
C. C. Stuart
Luther Smith
E. R. Timberlake
T. G. Haynes
R. W. Patterson
L. F. Monroe

**Publicity:**
Wm. H. Etter, Jr., Chairman
Miss Mary Catts
E. R. Timberlake
Mrs. T. Y. Williams
F. C. Hawkins

**Table and Water Committee:**
Oscar Van Riper, Chairman
R. W. Patterson
T. G. Haynes
C. C. Stuart

**Mess Committee:**
Lee McDonald
L. A. Holt
Finis Johnson
Lat Moses

**Meat Distribution Committee:**
Paul Dudney
Mrs. Joe Jackson
Mrs. R. W. Patterson
Mrs. Lat Moses

**Bread Committee:**
Mrs. J. W. Butler
J. R. Card

**Soliciting Committee:**
Mrs. Jane Hulsey
Miss Letha Frazier
Mrs. Gertrude Bailey
Mrs. Willie Stroud
Mrs. Roxie Redmond

**Coffee Committee**
L. A. Holt
Miss Jewell Smith
Miss Ethel Turner
Miss Katherine Holt

**Decoration Committee:**
Mrs. L. F. Monroe
Mrs. E. R. Timberlake
Mrs. E. F. Turner
Mrs. Luther Smith
Mrs. Gray Carrigan
Gray Carrigan
Mrs. Lee Holt

**Ribbon and Flowers Committee:**
Roberta Stuart
Mary Pilkington
Evie Beck
Adelle Bullard
Mary Levins
Margaret Pruitt

**Preacher Committee:**
E. R. Timberlake

**Registering Committee:**
L. F. Monroe

**Collection and Ushers:**
E. R. Timberlake
L. F. Monroe

It is urged that all parties appointed on the above committees meet with the general committee at the Methodist church on Tuesday night, April 18, 1932 at 7:30 and talk over the plans of the Homecoming program.

# Georgia Peach Wins Florida Plum



When students of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee looked around for the most atractive girl in the senior class, their eyes centered on Miss Eleanor McClearen, shown above. She was elected May Queen to preside over the annual May Court. Curiously enough Miss McClearen isn't a Florida girl. Her home is in Thomasville, Ga., in the heart of the peach district. Catch on?

# Sensation at Circus as Python Clamps Onto Exhibitor's Forearm

## Four Men Are Required to Hold Huge Snake's Body Straight as Others Work to Pry Open Jaws and Free Victim

NEW YORK—A crowded matinee audience at the circus gasped in fright Thursday when the 23-foot python newest of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey performers in Madison Square Garden, managed to free its head and sink sharp fangs into the forearm of its chief exhibitor.

The giant snake, lashing its tail in a furious attempt to break away from four assistant handlers, bit deeper as it resisted the effort of Ostavia Canestrelli, head of the Canestrelli troup, to release himself.

First from outside to rush to the rescue was Alfredo Codona, star aerialist, who was waiting for the snake act to finish. He grasped the upper and lower jaws of the reptile in his powerful hands and tried to pry them open.

Half a dozen property men closed in and aided Codona, whose fingers and wrists were cut and bleeding. Slowly the jaws were pried open sufficiently for Canestrelli to break free and resume his grip on the snake's neck. The victim, tortured by pain, was able to direct operations in removing the reptile from the arena after which he collapsed.

Fear that a python's bite might be poisonous were allayed by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of Bronx Zoo. Who gave directions by telephone for the proper treatment. Canestrelli and Codona were bandaged by the circus doctors and the show went on.

Sign in a cash store: "Cash only. Our credit man is out collecting."




# WEEKLY FARM LETTER

By EARY PAGE
Commissioner of Agriculture

Recently I announced through the weekly letter that I had on hand one thousand pounds of Korean Lespedeza seed that I would send out in one-pound packages to farm owners, in the order applications were received. This meant that those whose applications were received after the supply was exhausted would not get any, because they would be too late. This will explain to those who wrote for a package and failed to get it. The supply was exhausted in a few days after the letter was published, and I have received more than a thousand letters from farmers I could not supply. However, Korean Lespedeza seed is cheaper this year than ever, and those who failed to get a free package should buy at least a few pounds and get a start of this splendid hay and pasture crop. Prices range from 10 to 15 cents a pound, and 20 pounds will plant an acre. An acre will make from one to three tons of hay from which 100 to 400 pounds of seed may be saved for future planting. Kobe Lespedeza is better for heavy lands, and for the southern half of the state. It matures about the last week in September and is perhaps a month later than the Korean, and may yield better on account of possible increased rainfall. These clovers will grow on land that is deficient in lime and are not recommended for limestone soils. They will grow knee-high on good land, make fine pastures and hay almost as rich as alfalfa. Above all, they are good soil-builders. They will put more nitrogen in the soil, and that is what most lands need. Nitrogen is one of the first of the plant foods to be farmed out of the soil. It is the element that makes plant growth, is fundamental and necessary in making good crops, and is the most expensive thing in commercial fertilizers. The root-nodules of lespedeza gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil, and thus build up the soil so as to make better crops. If you want to build up some poor land and make it real good, grow lespedeza two years; plow it under in the fall of the second year and sow in hairy vetch; turn the vetch under the following spring; plant to soy beans; turn that crop under in the fall and plant to oats, to be followed with cow peas. If followed with hairy vetch and turned under again in the spring, the land will doubtless be worth twice or three times what it was in the beginning. How many farmers can afford to adopt the policy and apply it to a part of heir actreage every year, until the whole farm is built up to a point of high fertility and production? This plan is far better than scratching over an expanded acreage of worn-out land every year trying to make the crop yields necessary to meet the requirements. In these hard times, with prices of farm products so low and the demand so poor ,there is no surer way of building up earnings and assets for the future than in the simple process of re-building the soil, and making it more fertile, productive and valuable, against that day when fair prices of farm products shall return. An accumulation of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry will be helpful in the soil rebuilding program, and some of these days there will be an increased demand for all of these. At that time the farmers who have built up the fertility of their lands and have an accumulation of salable livestock will find themselves in prosperous circumstances. The logic of this is to create during hard times the kind of assets that may be readily converted into good money in prosperous times. Suppose the price of hogs should be ten cents the price of beef cattle 12 cents and other livestock accordingly three years from now, what would it mean to the farmer who has none? The only way to profit from good prices when they come is to have the stuff, and the only way to make money farming in good times is to have the land in such a productive state that good crop yields may be made.

The best fishingdaysthismonth

The best fishing days this month are on the 12th, 13th, 29th and 30th. Dogwoods are in bloom—time to plant corn. Pecan trees are putting out—safe to plant most anything.

# HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By G. LEROY DALE

*Physical Culture Practitioner-Bernarr Macfadden Graduate*

Copyright, 1932, by Macfadden Publications, Inc.

**Questions in regard to your diet and health will be answered by the Health Building Service Bureau if addressed to this newspaper. Questions should be inclosed along with a large stamped, addressed return envelope and twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps to cover cost of typing, etc.**

## DIGESTIVE TROUBLES

There are all kinds of digestive troubles making their appearance in the bodies of people. Some peole suffer from too much acid in the stomach; some from too little. Some seemingly suffer no matter what food they eat; others suffer from gas pressure and from feelings of depression after eating. To outline a diet that would satisfy the needs of everybody is practically an impossibility.

People who have digestive disturbances need to find out just what particular habit of living is causing the trouble. Too often, as individuals, we think that all we need to do is to change our diet. Thousands and thousands of us seek the services of some doctor who is skilled in dietetics, thinking that if we can just get him to tell us how much of certain foods we should eat all will be well.

As individuals, however, we often forget that the amount of energy we have left in our machines for digestion must be considered. We must consider whether we have been emotionally disturbed, because emotions often disturb the flow of digestive juices. We must consider what we have done the day before or even the week before. Many an individual has eaten without appetite on Sunday and has suffered the effects of that bad habit on Wednesday and that same individual many times never realizes that he started the trouble several days before.

When digestion is stagnant; where there seems to be a lack of flow of digestive juices in the stomach and intestines and where peristaltic action has slowed down so that digestion is very slow it may be necessary for the individual to go back and behind his eating habits and seek the cause of his trouble from another standpoint.

Where one fails to exercise the muscles of the body with a fair degree of regularity: where he fails to keep the circulation active throughout the abdominal region, digestive trouble may come about, even though proper foods are eaten.

Where one worries over finances, business or family affairs, digestion cannot go on properly because the energy has been largely withdrawn from the alimentary tract and is being used in the brain cells instead.

When one fails to sleep easily and quietly it means that energy cannot be stored up in the body for use the next day and when food is eaten under such circumstances, digestive troubles are sure to develop. So we see that there are many causes which must be sought out and corrected if one wants perfect digestion.

Generally, we recommend that one in normal health be watchful of his food combinations—that he be watchful not to mix acid fruits with cereal starches and be watchful to keep his heavy protein foods separated from his heavy starchy foods. One, however, should not believe in these particular laws to such a degree that he will get sick if he doesn't obey them.

It is poor policy to get so deeply immersed in the study of foods and to believe that only certain foods will digest properly because sometimes, if one does eat wrongly, serious difficulties may occur. A wise individual will see to it that whenever possible he will get sufficient of fruits, green vegetable salads and milk products and if possible combine his foods harmoniously. If there is any question about the proper food combinations it is better to eat more of one article of food that is enjoyed and not to worry about it.

Where an individual has failed to breathe deeply of fresh air he may expect not only anaemic conditions but certain digestive disturbances which can only be corrected when fresh air, in sufficient quantities, is breathed into the lungs. This is far more important than most people realize. Few get sufficient of fresh air, especially in the winter time. Those who study how health is produced sooner or later reach that stage in their consciousness where they automatically follow out health laws and principles.


# R. L. Patterson's

QUALITY GROCERIES

Phone 21 — Free Delivery

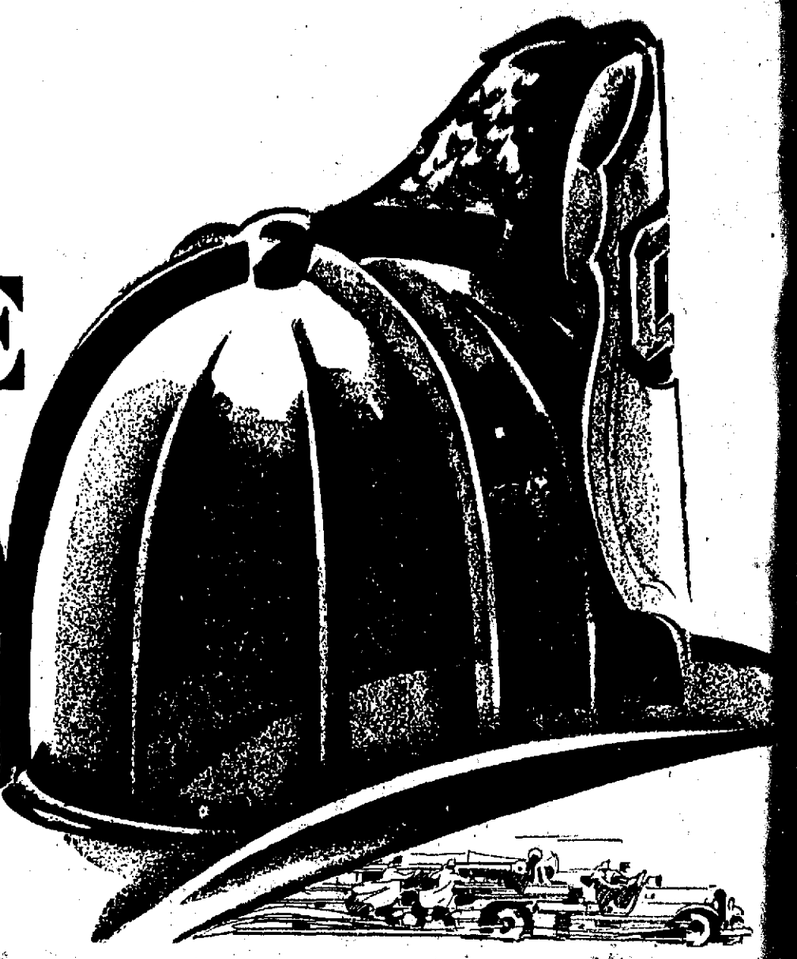
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Flour | True Blue—Guaranteed Value—48 Lb. Sack | 75c |
| Sugar | Granulated Pure Cane With Order of $1.00 or More—10 Lb. Sack | 43c |
| Bacon | An Extra Quality Breakfast, Sliced and Rindless. Pound | 17½c |
| Coffee | Fresh Ground—Extra Special—8 Lbs. | 95c |
| Butter | Fancy Creamery Pound | 25c |
| Cheese | Full Cream Pound | 16c |
| Peaches | Del Monte Halves No. 1 Tall Can | 14c |
| Apricots | Del Monte Peeled No. 1 Tall Can | 17½c |
| Vegetables | For Congealed Salad. Pratt-Low Brand. No. 2 can—Special | 21c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Applies, Winesap large, each | 1c | Lemons, large size, each | 1c |
| Matches, Swan 2 boxes | 5c | Fleishman's Yeast, 2 for | 5c |
| Spaghetti or Macaroni, pkg. | 5c | Dill Pickles, Heinz, 2 for | 5c |
| Potatoes, New No. 1, lb. | 4½c | Grape Fruit Dr. Phillips | 5c |
| Prunes, large, 2 pounds | 15c | Sun Bright Cleanser | 5c |

Celery—Lettuce—Fresh Tomatoes—English Peas
Bell Pepper—Complete stock of home grown vegetables.



IT'S HERE




New TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

Developed for Fire Engine
Yours at no extra pric

The U. S. Government specifies for its emergency u
"... a grade of motor fuel which is suitable for ambulances, fire-engines, emergency vehicles,—"
(Excerpt from Federal pamphlet VV-M-571, July 21, 1931)

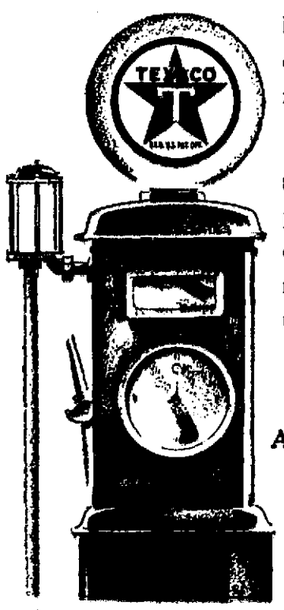
The Texas Company produced it for your every-day use

—a vastly superior motor fuel with every quality which makes for finer carburetion and instant power. Authorities said that the gasoline specified by the Government could not be produced for general consumption at any reasonable price until—

An advanced process, developed and perfected by The Texas Company, made possible the production of this "ideal" gasoline on a commercial scale and made it practical to offer it to you *at no extra price.*

That gasoline is the new T... Fire-Chief. It surpasses the ... U. S. Government specification... "emergency" fuel. It is an anti-k... gasoline with an Octane Rating t... outstanding—it's alive with snap, ... action—brimming over with ... power.

Confirm this good news for you... —today! One tankful of this se... tional new gasoline will demons... power that *is* power. At all Texa... stations in this vicinity.




933 SERVICE STATION
Corner Walnut and Division

ANDERSON'S SERVICE STATION
Third and Hazel

M. B. GENTRY
Rosston Road

J. F. McINTOSH
Fulton Road

R. E. CAIN, Agent

ON SALE TODAY

Copyright 1932, The Texas Company